

THE WEATHER.
Fair with higher temperature
Sunday.

The Paducah Sun.

In Paducah and McCracken
County, more people read The
Sun than any other paper.

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PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

THE COUNCIL WILL OVERRIDE A VETO

Mayor Will Send in Veto of Police Ordinance Monday.

And the Council May Not Sustain It Is the Present Indication.

OTHER CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The mayor will, in all probability, send in his veto of the police ordinance passed by the council Monday night, and it will, in all probability, be passed over his veto. That is the present indication. The mayor has never made a secret of the fact that he was opposed to a reduction of the police force, or that he favored the bill to increase the number of patrolmen to 30, which passed the legislature, notwithstanding some of his closest advisers warned him the people were not with him on the proposition.

And they are not. Everywhere the bill is condemned in no mild terms—everywhere except in interested quarters. Thirty patrolmen would mean an increase in the appropriation for police of over \$7,000 a year, and the people are not for it at all.

From indications the mayor's veto will be run right over, as the council says it was put into office to safeguard and watch the city treasury and not disburse its funds extravagantly. They say the new bill will not take effect until June and that no law is retroactive, therefore their ordinance reducing the force to 20 patrolmen is legal, and binding for this year. They have received such advice from excellent legal authority and propose therefore to override the mayor on his veto and show the people who is responsible in the matter. Next year, of course, an appropriation sufficient to employ the 30 men will have to be made.

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS.

The Cumberland Telephone Company to Build More Lines.

With the coming of spring the Cumberland Telephone company will begin extensive repairs on its lines both inside and outside of the city. Five car loads of poles and two of cross arms were received today from the railroad and these will be distributed as soon as the weather permits.

Already poles have been delivered along the new lines or improvement. One line will be run out the Husbands road four miles; another out the Houser road four miles, and 3 new circuits are being put in in the Oak Level district. There will also be a new line strung to the New Hope section.

Work will begin on the improvements with the first favorable weather.

Debate Postponed.

The High School Debating club did not hold the debate last evening as scheduled, owing to the inclement weather. The question to have been debated was "Student Government of the Schools."

The postponement until next Friday evening will give the members more time to prepare on the subject and an extra warm discussion should take place.

If all men who thought themselves funny were really so, there would be more women who would laugh.

Many Operators Offering to Meet Miners Demands Forecasts Peace

Washington, March 31.—President Roosevelt's determination to take no hand in the coal strike, unless the condition of affairs approaches a national calamity, is meeting with general approval. Even the Southern members of congress, who are always ready to criticize the executive, admit he has taken a wise course.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 31.—Many expressions of willingness to sign the 1903 scale are being received from individual mine operators by the miners' delegates still here. Besides the Pennsylvania operators the Iowa operators have agreed to the scale. If certain operators in the Northern Illinois field will sign the great Devline mines in

CONCERNING THE WEATHER.

Tomorrow's Promise Is for Fairer Skies and Higher Temperature.

Residents imagined that a decided change had occurred in the temperature when they awoke this morning and went out to face the north wind, but while it seemed colder, the temperature remained the same as yesterday. The conditions appeared more severe because of a strong north wind.

The highest recorded by the government thermometer yesterday was 43 and the lowest this morning 36. Yesterday the records showed for Thursday afternoon the highest to be 42 and lowest 36. It will be seen that Friday afternoon was one degree warmer than the afternoon before, and this morning the same as its predecessor.

Indications are for "Partly cloudy weather tonight, followed by a generally fair Sunday, with rising temperature."

HORRIBLE ACCOUNTS

OF CANNIBALISM AMONG THE TRIBES INHABITING THE ARCTIC.

Men Have Adopted Spartan Resolution to Kill Children and Wives and Suicide.

St. Petersburg, March 31.—Horrible accounts are reaching St. Petersburg of cannibalism and starvation among the tribes inhabiting the frozen Arctic plain of Chuk's peninsula, at the extremity of Asia. Most of the reindeer died of starvation during the winter of 1904-5 leaving the inhabitants without means of communication or food.

During the last winter whole tribes have died and members of the Omolons and Oloiva tribes, when facing starvation, assembled in council and decided that nothing remained but death. They agreed that each head of the family should kill his wife and children and then commit suicide.

Tribesmen gathered on the plateau covered with snow and ice and in the darkness of Arctic winter, the Spartan decision was executed, not a single member of the two tribes surviving.

More revolting still is the story of what occurred in the family of the Yukahir tribe. A mother and nine children having died of hunger, the father, surviving daughter and a nephew lived upon the remains and when they were consumed the father murdered the nephew.

A Russian named Dolgahoff who went to the region to buy furs reported the situation to the authorities at Yakutsk, Siberia. He entered a snow hut of a Yukahir family while the latter were eating the head of a murdered relative.

Has New Lodge Room.

Olive camp, W. O. W., has leased the Elk lodge rooms in the Leccc building, on North Fourth street, and moved its lodge room furniture to the new quarters. The regular lodge room has been located over the Walker drug store at Fifth and Broadway, but the constantly growing order made it necessary to move to larger quarters. The meetings of the Olive camp will not interfere with meetings of several other orders which use the same lodge room.

Pattison Resting Easily.

Columbus, O., March 31.—Governor Pattison is resting quietly today. Now believed he is about out of at least any immediate danger.

HUNGER AND COLD BOTH

Make the Rescued Lens' Miners Great Sufferers.

Lens, France, March 31.—Great difficulty is experienced in caring for the men rescued from the Courrières mine, where they were buried twenty days. The difficulty arises from the men's hunger, which is pitiful. Many are only able to take nourishment by the spoonfuls. The rescued men are cheerful as can be expected, but complain of being cold after their long sojourn under the ground.

THE T. P. A. POST

WILL MEET TONIGHT TO CHOOSE OFFICIAL BOARD.

Much Interest in the Work of the Body, as State Convention Comes Here.

The local post of the T. P. A. will meet tonight and elect officers, and a great deal of interest is centered in the meeting.

The offices of president, with five vice presidents, three members of the board of directors, a railroad, hotel, legislative, employment and press committees, physician, chaplain and secretary are the places to be filled, and the names mentioned in connection with the offices are numerous. The Post has grown a great deal during the past year and a large attendance is expected to be present tonight.

The state convention will be held here thirty days following the local election and a great deal of interest is taken in the preparations for the affair. The new club rooms on South Fourth street over the Commercial Club rooms, are elegantly fitted out and visitors will be surprised to note the improvement in the local post, both in membership and in other ways.

THE WEEK'S NEWS IN THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

Bank clearings this week, \$566,141
Same week last year, 568,593
Decrease, 2,452

Business has had a setback in all lines the past week on account of the rains. The general tone is healthy, however, and all wholesale houses are satisfied with trade conditions. Collections are fair. Manufacturers' local plants are all running full time, and full handed, with plenty of orders for the future.

Plans will be perfected at an early date for an enlargement of the Paducah Furniture company's plant on South Third street. Already a big institution, it is the intention to double its capacity.

Retail trade has been hit hard by the weather of the week. With Easter but two weeks off, the merchants were anticipating a big week. Many of the houses had their opening but the rains kept the shoppers at home. A few pretty days, however, will stimulate trade. A big spring season is looked for by everyone, as the conditions are sound.

Tobacco Report.

The tobacco market opened up this week in Paducah and the first sale of the season was held at the Graham warehouses.

The report of Tobacco Inspector Ed Miller for the week ending the 30th shows:

Receipts week, 103 hogheads.
Receipts year, 1010 hogheads.
Offerings week, 59 hogheads.
Offerings year, 584 hogheads.
Rejections week, 3 hogheads.
Pr. sampling week, 6 hogheads.
Pr. sales week, 15 hogheads.
Sales week, 62 hogheads.
Sales year, 584 hogheads.
The monthly report ending the 30th shows:

1906 1905
Receipts past month, 351 492
Receipts year, 1010 847
Sales for past month, 182 225
Sales for year, 584 569
Shipments for past month, 260 238
Shipments for year, 691 814
Stock on sale, 636 706
Stock sold, 200 303
Stock on hand, 836 1009

Sixty-eight children were present at the Carnegie library yesterday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock to hear Mrs. Hal Corbett's delightful reading of Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus stories. The next "Children's Hour" will be held on the afternoon of the second Friday in April, and Miss Aline Bagby will be the reader.

NO COAL FAMINE HERE IS LIKELY

Miners of West Kentucky to Work at Same Scale.

Decided to Await Settlement of the Wage Scale Which Relieves the Situation.

CONFERENCE IN LOUISVILLE.

The press dispatches yesterday stated there would be no coal strike in the West Kentucky coal fields, the miners having agreed to work until a decision is reached on the wage scale. This was a suggestion of President Mitchell, of the Miners' union.

This will be good news to the consumers in West Kentucky and Paducah. There has been a good deal of interest evinced in the strike here, and also a good deal of uneasiness, and it is hoped that the miners will abide by their decision, which is indeed a good one.

Kentucky Operators and Miners Confer.

Louisville, Ky., March 31.—The coal miners and operators of Southwestern Kentucky are sanguine that they will reach an agreement probably this afternoon on a scale of wages for the coming year. A joint scale committee has been appointed to reach an agreement, if possible.

The operators it is believed will resist any demands for higher scale. The miners decline to give out any statement in advance of meeting this afternoon, but a prominent member of the miners' union, who would not allow the use of his name, said the miners would ask for the 1903 scale and 1903 eight hour day and other provisions of contract relating to conditions in the mines.

Miners will not insist on the provisions embraced in a bill which passed the lower house of legislature, preventing inexperienced miners from working in mines without assistance. The scale of wages in 1903 was \$2 1-2 cents a ton for screened coal for miners and 25 an hour for other mine laborers. The scale last year was 75 3-4 cents a ton screened coal for miners and 22 3-4 cents an hour for other mine laborers.

Later Reports Not So Cheering.

Louisville, March 31.—From reports here from the Western Kentucky coal fields there will probably be 3,500 union miners who will refuse to go to work again next Monday. Should joint meeting at Indianapolis fail entirely in its purpose of settling wage scale.

The union counties are Muhlenberg, Ohio Hancock and Henderson and a portion of Union. The non-union counties are Webster, Hopkins, Christian, and a portion of Union.

BULLETIN—Operators at Louisville agreed to give miners a five cent increase. There will be no strike.

THE FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

Carman, Who Broke the Benton Jail, Is Returned.

C. L. Carman, who escaped jail at Benton Tuesday night by burning a hole through the wooden partition in the jail and then dislodging brick in the wall by using the poker as a tool, was captured and returned to the Benton jail last night.

Carman was in jail pending trial for alleged assault on a young daughter and had waived examination and been held to the circuit court. There was a fire in the stove Tuesday and Carman heated the poker and burned a hole in the wooden casing about the brick. He then knocked the brick out and escaped.

E. H. Pace, of near Hardin, secured a description of the fugitive and yesterday afternoon discovered him loitering about his farm. He arrested and took Carman back to Benton, arriving last night. Carman is being closely watched to prevent any further attempt to escape.

Want a Bad Road Repaired.

Residents in Littleville are complaining of the bad road to and from that suburb and want the city to do something towards making necessary repairs. The part of the road reported so bad is inside the city limits, and the city is responsible.

This is the road which was discussed in the council recently and the reason improvements were not ordered was because of a dispute relative to ownership of the ground.

The residents can't go to church in rainy weather for the mud, and will petition the council for relief.

RUSSIA IS TOO SLOW.

In Moving Soldiers From Manchuria, Say Japan and China.

Birmingham, Eng., March 31.—The Post states that the Japanese are complaining to Russia that they are not moving troops fast enough from Manchuria. China is supporting Japan in this complaint. It is asserted that the Russian troops being without available military supplies, have been living on the natives. It is said by Russia that the withdrawal of troops will be completed by the end of May.

GIRL SUICIDES

WAS SERVANT IN FAMILY OF THE PINES SECTION.

Left No Explanation of Her Act Behind Her, But Suicide Was Clear.

Cora Gilbert, colored, whose parents reside in Rowlandtown, suicided yesterday afternoon by taking laudanum and morphine, but no cause for the action could be learned.

The woman was single and about 21 years old. She was employed as a domestic in a family residing in The Pines farm vicinity, in the Wallace park section. She had been to town and was returning to her employer's house when she stopped in at a neighbor's near the old Boswell place. She was invited in to dinner but declined. While the family was eating dinner she is supposed to have taken the drug, the bottle being found near her unconscious form when the family returned to the room where she had been left.

No note or anything was left by the girl.

Dr. J. W. Pendley, county physician, was summoned but the girl had gone too far and finally died at 7 o'clock.

The coroner was notified of the matter and went out last night to hold the inquest. The verdict of the jury was suicide, and the body was turned over to the parents.

Winning Laurels As Musicians.

Mr. Eddie Epstein, a former resident of Paducah but now of Louisville, will go east from here tonight after a several days' visit to friends and relatives, here.

Mr. Epstein and Mr. Herbert Wallerstein were playmates in Paducah in their early youth and both are now making some little progress in the musical life, having composed several very capable musical compositions. Mr. Wallerstein has two of his pieces being sung on the stage, and Mr. Epstein's "Kidding" song will be produced in one of the Whitley shows next season.

The Island Queen Coming South.

The excursion steamer Island Queen is preparing to leave her winter quarters at Cincinnati and go South to begin her spring excursion season, and local Elks expect to give an excursion on the big boat probably about the 19th of April.

The big excursion steamer will first go to Memphis and work up. The date of her arrival here is not known, but is presumed to be about the 19th the usual time.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Wheat—	Open	Close.
May	77 1/2	77 1/2
July	77 1/2	76 3/4
Corn—		
May	44 1/2	44 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2
Oats—		
May	30 3/4	30 3/4
July	29 1/2	29 1/2
Pork—		
July	16.02	16.15
Cotton—		
May	11.25	11.17
July	11.12	11.07
Oct.	10.47	10.41
Stocks—		
U. S.	1.71 1/2	
L. & N.	1.50 1/2	1.50 1/2
Rdg.	1.34 1/2	1.34 1/2
T. C.	1.48 1/2	1.49

Local Markets.	
Chickens—	35c to 60c.
Eggs—	15c a dozen.
Butter—	30c lb.
Irish Potatoes—	Per bu. 80c.
Sweet Potatoes—	Per bu. 60c.
Country Hams—	14c lb.
Green Sausage—	12 1-2c lb.
Sausage—	15c lb.
Country Lard—	10c lb.
Onions—	3 for 5c.
Radishes—	5c a bunch.

GOOD ATTRACTIONS.

Manager Roberts Books Good Show for Next Season.

Manager Thomas W. Roberts, of The Kentucky, today booked the "Beauty and the Beast" for January 12 and "Ben Hur" for February 15, 16 and 17. These attractions are about the best and biggest Klaw and Pantages have on the road and their coming to Paducah is a recognition of the city as a good theatrical town.

School Census Enumerators.

The school census enumerators will start to work Monday and take the census of all children in the city of school age, from six to twenty. R. H. McGuire, for the First and Second wards, H. P. Nunn for the Third and Fourth and James Wilcox for the Fifth and Sixth, are the enumerators. The census last year showed 6,195 children of school age in the city and it is expected this year it will run to 6,500.

THE COMMENCEMENT

SUPT. LIEB STILL PLANNING FOR THE ANNUAL EVENT.

Matter of Door Fees One Which Is Being Discussed Pro and Con.

Supt. C. M. Lieb is planning the annual commencement and will write today to more speakers, to secure one, if possible, to deliver a lecture before the graduating class on commencement night.

Mr. Lieb is writing to college presidents with the hopes of getting some national celebrity in educational circles. The committee is also aiding in the work and an arrangement will likely be made with the speaker to give him a percentage of door receipts.

"This matter of charging admission on commencement night has brought up a discussion among educational workers," Mr. Lieb stated this morning. "There are many persons who do not go to commencements who would like to but cannot on account of their financial condition. It is the belief of many that two nights should be given for commencements, one for the public with no admission charged, and the second to the friends of the class and those who can pay. Have anything that is desired the first night, public night, but let the features of the regular commencement be reserved for the night when admission is charged. This is a plan being discussed by many and it has not been tried enough to give it a full and thorough test. As to its adoption here, I believe it out of the question, yet there is some talk of it among those interested in the work."

"In the matter of selecting the principals for the next terms I have suggested this be done at the Tuesday night meeting or before the schools close. Principals who have been tried and not found wanting are hard men to keep, and instead of requiring the principals to apply for re-election, I think it the duty of the board to elect them without an application and retain them; to keep them from being induced by other schools to leave the city. I think the board should take such a step at once and 'clinch,' as the saying goes, the excellent force now working in the schools."

There will be little of importance done at the school board meeting Tuesday night as far as is known. The matter of closing the term is occupying attention of the teachers and nothing of especial interest will be given in the monthly reports read to the board.

Contractors building the new hotel at Benton have installed a concrete plant at Benton and are manufacturing their own concrete blocks. The weather has not permitted any building work lately, but the contractors are manufacturing concrete blocks and will have a large supply on hands when the weather opens.

Can Not Donate for Sectarian College Probably Opinion of County Attorney

The members of the fiscal court have asked County Attorney Barkley for an expression whether the bill passed at the last session of the legislature giving cities of the second class authority to donate to colleges is constitutional, and although he has not drawn up his opinion he

WATER POURING INTO THE OHIO

Forty Foot Stage is Almost Assured for Paducah.

General Rains All Over the Central Valley Have Swelled All the Streams.

NO DAMAGE IS YET REPORTED

Danger line in the river is looked for here now as a certainty. The danger line is 40 feet and the gauge today registered 33.2. The tributary streams are pouring into the Ohio vast volumes of water from the swollen channels. The Wabash is still rising, and there is a big rise now in the Tennessee, the first, and it is expected the river will reach the 40 foot stage in four to six days. Yesterday the storm center moved from Mississippi northward into Southern Indiana and as result light to heavy rains were reported over the Central valley.

There is no snow in the mountains around the headwaters, and this fact will have a tendency to check the danger of a disastrous flood. No damage has yet been reported, as the farmers in the low lands, and the river men have had ample warning. It only requires a few feet more rise to put the water out of the banks on the Illinois side of the river here, and damage will then result.

The back waters, from which source a good deal of damage is always done around Paducah, have caused no damage yet, but preparations are being made for it. Cairo and lower points expect the danger line to be reached and are also preparing for it.

Much Water Up Tennessee.

The lowlands in Western Kentucky and Tennessee are largely submerged just now. Passengers who came in on the N. C. and St. L. road yesterday afternoon stated that they never saw so much water along the line. "There is a stretch of water in the lowlands from Paris, Tenn., on up nearly to Paducah," a passenger declared. "This will all go into Tennessee river, and with this and the increased volume of water from the upper Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, and with the Ohio booming as it is, the outlook is anything but pleasant to those who do not want a high stage of water."

Big Water in Upper Ohio.

Louisville, March 31.—The river here is rising at the rate of three inches an hour, and indications are that the stage will rise two feet above danger line. Reports from up the river districts are that rain is still falling and that the river is rising rapidly. However, no danger is anticipated here. At the present stage of the river it will take nine feet more to reach the danger line which is 28 feet. The stage of water at Louisville at 11 o'clock this morning was 18 feet 6 inches on falls, 20 feet 2 inches in canal and 40 feet 1 inch at foot of locks. River has risen six feet and a half since noon yesterday and today's rise is increasing each hour over that of yesterday.

Capt. Dan Garrity, of Monongahela River Coal and Coke company, received a telephone message from Cincinnati this morning saying the river at that place was 45 feet and rising three to four inches an hour. Danger line at Cincinnati is 50 feet.

The rainfall along the upper Ohio river and tributaries has been general, and according to reports this morning it is still falling.

All mountain streams are putting out great volumes and many of these rivers are out of their banks.

Suit for Divorce.

Emma Mays filed a suit against her husband, Jack Mays, this morning, in the circuit court, alleging habitual drunkenness and the wasting of his estate.